vas obtained. It has taken a little over

mmenting on the evidence in such a ay as would be likely to influence the

He said that such comment might

the withdrawal of the case and the

ishment of the offender for contemp

court also asked the jury to refrain

m reading the accounts of the trial

called to weigh the evidence in the case

and other damage done in the spar

"You have an important fact at the out

set of your deliberations," said the prosecutor earnestly, "if you find the defend

ant telling one story after the shooting and another and another, all conflicting

nd if it is shown that investigation

roves them all untrue. The defendanted the police that he saw two burglar

ver the street. That morning the gras

in the lot was covered with cobwebs an heavy dew, but there was no trace of

rom without, no tramps, no burglars en

tol was within less than one foot of her

marks and burns that could only com

from a pistol held close to the night

TAKEN TO THE FOSBURGH HOUSE,

Mr. Hammond finished his address a

turn to court by 12:30, if possible, other

Hammend and Mr. Hibbard, who were to

tion to topographical or architectura

the court stood adjourned until 2 o'clock

INFERNAL MACHINE VICTIMS.

Two Men Badly Injured in a Brook-

NEW YORK, July 18.-An infernal ma

aken to the Brooklan City Hospital is

ight becple rushing into the halls. Sev

off and his face was torn and cut

Cletcka had received the force of the in-

The package had been blown into mir

particles and only a small slip bear

g the letters "cka" could be found.

pable of such a fiendish revenge, but re fused to tell anything further.

THE BUTTERFIELD FUNERAL.

Arrangements to Be Completed Late

r the funeral of Gen. Daniel Butterfield

me, Cragside, at Cold Springs-on-the

Hudson, last evening. At his bedside were Dr. E. W. Murdock, of Cold Springs, and Mrs. Butterfield. The general had been ill for some time and when he became unconscious yesterday morning it was

An order has been issued by the Post naster General forbidding rural free de

ivery carriers to act as agents for mer

o prevent a practice, of which there ha

Friday and Saturday Seashore Ex.

Railroad.

cursions via Pennsylvania

The real purpose of this order i

Today.

rill probably be completed late today.

NEW YORK, July 18 .- Arrange

moved in a carriage to his home

ne, addressed in a woman's handwrit

11:07 o'clock and officers were sworn in to

Her night dress shows powder

The Earl Sentenced to Serve Three Months in Holloway Jail.

Advised by Counsel to Make No De. fence Before the House of Lords on the Rigamy Charge-Unusual Scenes, in the Royal Gallery,

LONDON, July 18.-Earl Russell, who was charged with bigamy for having cr securing an American divorce, the va lidity of which was questioned, stoday pleaded guilty before his peers on the advice of counsel. He was sentenced to three months' imprisonment in Holloway

Despite the intense heat and the un fashionable early hour at which the trial of the earl by the House of Lords opened, the Norman door of Victoria Tower was thronged at 9:30 o'clock this morn ing by a bevy of peers and peeresses and peers' sons, who mingled with member of the House of Commons and newspay representatives, all of whom were an ious to witness the proceedings. Addi tional interest was lent to this trial, as i is universally considered that it will be the last of its kind, not only on accounof the expense, but because of the seriou interference with the work of the law courts, of which a dozen were closed to day, in order to enable the judges to be present in the House of Lords.

The trial took place in the Royal Gallery, the largest chamber in the Palace at Westminster. This had been converted into a gigantic court of law. At the end nearest the House of Lords a crimson covered dais had been placed, on which stood a golden chair surmounted by a crown, representing the throne. Immediately in front of this there was a table and chair for the Lord High Steward, Lord Halsbury, who is the Lord Chancellor. On either side, along twothirds of the chamber there were five rows of scarlet benches for peers. In front of the Lord High Steward was woolsack for the judges, who attended for consultation in the event of a ques tion of law arising. In front of the wool sack were two tables for officials and then a bench for counsel engaged in the and close to them a table and chair for Earl Russell, behind whom were his

Beyond this were rows of benches for bers of the House of Commons, reporters

At the outer and inner doors of the chamber stood the King's gorgeously clad scarlet and gold marshalmen, while within were the ordinary attendants of the House of Lords in evening dress.

Before 10:30 o'clock the chamber was almost filled. The chief interest appeared to be centred in Earl Russell's second wife, formerly Mollie Somerville, and Judge Curler, of Nevada, who came to London to testify for the prosecution.

Shortly before II o'clock the procession of barons and judges entered the chamber. At the end was Lord Salisbury as Lord Privy Seal, the Archbishop of York and the Lord Chancellor, all dressed in their full robes. The peers were attired in scarlet and complex with salis. n scarlet and ermine with gold lace an black cocked hats and the judges were be-

demanded. "Oyez, oyez," recited one of

The Clerk in Chancery then, on bended knee, delivered the King's commission for who in turn handed it on to the Clerk in King's Bench, who was also kneeling. Then the Lord Chancellor said: Let all be uncovered while the com-

Then it was set forth that Edward VII, "by the grace of God, King of the United Kingdom and Ireland, Defender of the Faith and Emperor of India," knowing what that John Francis Stanley, Earl ndicted upon the oaths of a jury of good and lawful men," had called to the office f Lord High Steward, according to law very much confidence in your prudence, circumspection, and industry we have constituted you Steward of our United in the dock and it reported that the reexecute and exercise said functions that

read. While this was being done, Earl Russell, cool and collected, without his robes and attired in a grey frock suit entered the gallery in charge of Hon, Ed-ward Lyulph Staniey, his solicitor; Wil-Ham S. Robson, K. C., and the Yeoman portion of the chamber which formed the

Then the clerk cried: "John Francis A Decision as to Sums Advanced for Stauley, Earl Russell, come forth and surrender your bail or forfelt your reczances." There was a pause for a nent and then on an order from the Lord High Steward, Gen. Sir Michael Rod, wearing the Victoria Cross and with om a point near the throne seat to the seat allotted to him, Earl Russen, resting his hands on the table made an obei-sance three times. Then he remained in that position with his head bowed low.

"Lord Russell," said the Lord High Steward, and the accused man raised his and the indictment has just been read." The clerk thereupon said:

John Francis Stanley, Earl Russell as a peer of the United Kingdom, are indicted for felonious; marrying one known as Mollie Somerville on April 15, 1900, at the Riverside Hotel, Nevada, in the United States of America, your wife Countess Russell, being then alive. How say you, my lord? Are you guilty of the

Before Earl Russeli could reply Mr. tion. He said the crime was local and be onged exclusively to the jurisdiction of the place and country where it had been

The Lord Steward contended that the King had a right to legislate for his so, he said so in express terms. He quot-ed precedents for half an hour to support his contention. Mr. Robson's asso Mr. Robson further protested that the

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ct only referred to bigamy in the King's ominions. The Lord Chancellor would

Earl Russell then said: I am advised to plead guilty.

At 1:30 their lordships retired to con-ider the sentence. They returned at 1:43 nd announced that Earl Russell was aths' imprisonment in Holloway jail. pleading guilty and being declared of the offence charged Earl Russell the right to sit and vote in the e of Lords, but he still retains his For a felony or for a bankrupte married Mollie Somerville in Nevada, aft- high treason does he forfeit his title of

BOER LEADERS KILLED.

Captain Botha and Field Cornet Oliver Slain by the British.

LONDON, July 18.—General Kitche Charles Botha, a son of the late Compandant Philip Betha, and Field Cornet Diver have been killed at Orange River.

FOUND DEAD IN LONDON. A Burlington, Vt., Man Expires in His Lodgings.

FIGHTING A CONFLAGRATION. A Fire in Grand Rapids Causes

\$400,000 Loss. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 18.-The e-story block in the middle of the city | District Attorney John C. Hammond, of apied by Friedman & Co., wholesale

with the disaster could not be learned, out one fireman fell from the top of a 65ot ladder and is dying. The company employs 200 clerks, and the most terrible results would have followed had the silding fallen some hours later. The loss will exceed \$400,000.

THE OLDEST CONSUL DEAD.

Horatio J. Sprague Passes Away at His Post at Gibraltar.

Horatio J. Sprague, the oldest co

It is announced that the President, in ring a period to date of sixty-nine years raltar, where the father of the former ad gone into business. In a brief sketch of his life sent to the State Department request, Horatio J. Sprague says:
"I was born on the 12th day of August,

of April, 1832, by President Andrew Jack-

the clerks, "our Sovereign Lord, the King, strict" charges and commands all man-

THE HAVANA DRY DOCK. Its Purchase for the Navy Completed After Many Delays.

which was turned back to Spain with ofter movable property after the occu-pation of Cuba by the United States the United States for \$270,000, but the ofadly in need of repairs that would cost

and custom, Earl Halsbury. "For having \$275,000 to cover the purchase of the dock and cost of repairs. Last March a naval commission was sent to Havana to exampairs would cost as much again as the

that the cost of making repairs will be facts there have been few and none comparatively small. The purchase price which could throw any light on the myswas \$185,000, leaving \$90,000 of the appropriation with which to do the repair work. tery at last about to be cleared up. There is easily enough in this to account for the where there are no facilities for docking

SHOULD BE REIMBURSED.

the Government.

L. P. Mitchell, Acting Comptro the Treasury, held today that wherever an officer in the performance of his official duty has found it obligatory, in order to properly perform his duty, to admedals bedecking his uniform, proceeded has been regarded not as a voluntary and has been regarded not as a voluntary a from a point near the throne seat to the barrier which was raised as Earl Russell ating no liability on the part of the Gov-On reaching the ernment, but as an advancement rendered and innocent explanation of Earl Russell, rest-necessary by the exigencies of a situation fair-minded men can take. for the existence of which the Govern

ment was responsible.

This decision was made on the appeal of the Surgeon General of the Army from head and stood erect, "you are indicted Department in settlement of a claim of George H. Brickett, M. D., late an act-ing surgeon of the United States Army, unting to \$12.50, paid by him to Mrs and table linen, the property of the Med-ical Department of the army.

In allowing the claim, Mr. Mitchell said "Dr. Brickett was not an officer, but it surgeon, he was placed in a position i which the obligations were equally

General Wood Still Improving. The War Department today received :

\$6 Seashore Week-End Trips. \$6 Via B. & O. R. R.

TRYING ROBERT FOSBURGH

The Jury Quickly Chosen and the Case Commenced.

In His Opening Address the District Attorney Declares That the Prisoner Killed His Sister-The Little

Court Room at Pittsfield Crowded. PITTSFIELD, Mass. July 18-Robert Stewart Fosburgh's trial on an indictment charging him with manslaughter in ausing the death of his sister, May L Cosburgh, on August 20 last, began here t 9 o'clock this morning, when Judge William A. Stevens, of Boston, convened ourt and the work of impaneling a jury n the case was begun.

It was not to be judged by the small crowd in the courtroom this morning that Pittsfield folk were not interested enough in the trial to attend it in force. As a matter of fact, Pittsfield will eagerly await every rumor that comes from the courtroom, but it was long ago seen that LONDON, July IS.—George L. Herrick, very few besides those entitled to privi-f Burlington, Vt., was found dead in his leges could gain admission to the trial. The courtroom is small and 200 persons It is believed that he died from an attack of apoplexy brought on by the extreme heat. It is probable that an inquest to the doors this morning. The defendant's party alone counted up sixteen persons, and the number did not include all the witnesses for young Fosburgh either. The defendant's family and close friends ring to diagrams hung on the wall behind were all within the enclosure for coun-

Northampton, has charge of the Governnd retail dry goods dealers, collapsed nd then tumbled into the street at 1:45 dock this morning. An hour later the set disastrous are in the history of the Pittsfield, assists him by special permisty began, and after five hours' hard sion of the court granted yesterday, when Mr. Hammond said that there was a mass of evidence for the prosecution with which Mr. Crosby was familiar, having worked on it for over two months and with which he himself was not so well acquainted, having taken up the case on short potice when the health of the distriet attorney, who would have prosecut ed, failed,

Charles E. Hibbard, of Pittsfield, former district attorney and Pittsfield's first mayor, is leading counsel for the defence ficer of the United States, who has and his colleague is Herbert C. Joyner, of Great Barrington. Seneca N. Taylor, of ears, died there today. No particulars St. Louis, from which place Mr. Fosburgh's family comes, an old family friend ouis Sprague, who is vice and deputy who has rendered great service to the de ance, as was Arthur Sherman, of Rhode cordance with a previously expressed termination, will appoint the son to exceed his father, thus making the third worked on all the various clues to the neration of the Sprague family to serve dourglars alleged by the Fosburghs to have United States Consul at Gibraftar, cov-caused Miss Fosburgh's death. caused Miss Fosburgh's death.

MISS SHELDON PRESENT.

Young Fosburgh, stender, keen-faced, alert in step and manner, attracted some little attention in the court. He and his brother and sisters and other members 1823, being the second son of the late Horatio Sprague, a native of Boston, who visited Gibraltar previous to and after the war of 1812. He afterward established town the next morning for Providence, and shipowner, enjoying a high stand-and shipowner, enjoying a high stand-ing in the commercial world. He was ap-pointed United States Consul on the 20th. She has never professed to have any direct knowledge of what occurred. It ha The elder Sorague gled at Gibraltar on | not it ar the struggle and the shooting but she has said that the family gave her, immediately after the affair, the same

The remarkable work of John Nicholse hief of Police, the evidence by which the the young man so ghastly an accusation incing circumstances, is new on the ev of disclosure. Nicholson has shared th eret with duly constituted authoriti from whom no syllable has escaped. H was who discovered that there was rces. Spain offered to sell the dock to It was he who turned a shocking ent midnight row in a family refined and a parently happy, of a bullet that misse its mark and lodged over the heart of he sister, of the case concocted hurried

Never was secret more jealously guarduthorized talk there has been no and all the country heard that there wa rection of Captain Peral, of the Spanish one man, at least, who did not take the navy, sent to Havana for that purpose, and it is said at the Navy Department burgh's death at its face value. Of known The dock may be towed to Manila, tremendous and widespread interest which

Old Massachusetts has not had so much attention directed to criminal proceedings in its confines since the Borden murder rial, an almost forgotten affair. Citizens has been talked about here and here-

Fosburgh matter as one that will rank with all the most famous cases in the history of her jurisprudence, from the ly a perverse view of facts and circum and innocent explanation or a view that

THE JURY CHOSEN.

After the "Hear ye, hear ye," which narked Judge Stevens' ascension to the sench at 9:15, the rol of jurors excused or the term was called. Then I the courtroom, near the sheriff, stoo anding while the talesmen from a pane of forty-four were examined. Judge St ns conducted the examination. His estions were confined to a relationship the defendant, interest in the case

Rapid work was made of the process of selecting jurors. Only two peremptory challenges were allowed to each side and excused" was the way most of the ected talesmen got away. The jury was

Norman H. Sweet, farmer, of Williams-own; Egbert Yale, carpenter, of Stock-oridge; Michael Nevin, jr., farmer, of Washington; Wallace Orton, carpenter, of Williamstewn; Charles Wolfe, blacksmith. of Stockbridge; Joseph Ramsey, laborer of Egremont; John R. Hilliard, ice dealer, of North Adams; Charles El Plat merchant, of Great Barrington; Erwin F Barnes, milier, of West Stockbridge; Ed win L. Boardman, farmer, of Sheffield;

Flynn's Business college, 8th and K.

Nathan B. Baker, farmer, of Savoy; Ralton F. Little, farmer, of Sheffield. It was 9:42 o'clock when the last juror

Both the Strikers and the Trust was appointed foreman. When the jury had been sworn Judge stevens warned the reporters against Confident of Victory.

Little Headway Made Thus Far and Honors About Equally Divided. Mr. Shaffer Denies the Report That There Are Prospects of Mediation.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 18.-Neither side e clerk then read the indictment ninst Fosburgh, which charged simply s gained a decided advantage in the reat steel strike which was inaugurated at young Fosburgh had assaulted and urdered his sister, and to which he on Monday, but each seems today as con ids not guilty. District Attorney fident of success in the end as it was when Hammond then arose to present the case.
"You need not expect," Isaid the disthe men went out. The situation is un changed. Despite the many claims of vicict attorney, "any sensational evidence; nly piain common-sense suggestion of tory in the preliminary rounds fought yes May L. Fosburgh died on August 20 killed admittedly by a bullet from brother's revolver, under circum-tinue.

ces demanding the most rigid inves-Local officials of the companies affected by the strike are happy over the success tion was made and resulted in the indictof the American Tin Plate Company in Young Fosburgh was now sitting within keeping the men at work in the plant at the rail, behind his family. He listened Monessen. This is one of the newest and itently while Mr. Hammond said that best tin mills in the world. It is equipped "the body of the fact on which the in-dictment was based," had been kept from with all the most recent improvements in the public until now in order net to pre-judice the minds of any who might be the way of labor-saying machinery and can turn out its products at less cost than ny of the other mills of the combi "What is the evidence to be presented?" sked Mr. Hammond. 'You will be asked

The Amalgamated Association is familiar with these facts and, since Monday to become familiar with the Fosburgh premises." He went on in answer referafternoon, has been doing everything in Mr. Nicholls, of the Mine Workers, and its power to get the men out. Organizers the bench and describing the floor plans but not dwelling on anything as of partire working there again today, but it is admitted at headquarters that the action ar significance, except the elevation of the company yesterday in advancing of the ground above the balcony outside the spare room window. Mr. Hammon wages from 8 to 10 per cent may keep said that young Fosburgh had the exclusive opportunity to kill his sister, that no many of the men at work.

Mr. Shaffer and other officials of the one else could have done it, and that it Amalgamated Association intended to eave for Wellsville this morning in order We will show," said Mr. Hammond, "that significant things happened there that night; that young Fosburgh's wife to strengthen the position of the strikers had her night dress shredded from her body; that the furniture in two rooms was broken and peculiarly disarranged: that at 3 o'clock. Early this morning the strikthe castors in the old gentleman's bedroom were broken, a window was crackers were rejoicing over the report from Wellsville to the effect that the plant oom. Were father and son 'scrap-when the fatal shot was fired?" there was not in operation in spite of the efforts of P. F. Smith, the district man-Circumstantial evidence, the District attorney intimated plainly was to be the asis of the State's case. It was generalager, but advices of a different character vere received later. A despatch from ly evidence of the most convincing kind, Vellsville said:

The management of the mill has undoubtedly made some progress in the work of starting up. Three mills were going full blast this morning and it was known that ten of the recent converts to unionism were backsliders and among the ien at work.

secting this afternoon and the strikers xpect a big but orderly demonstration." It was claimed at Amalgamated Assojump from the balcony, fifteen feet high and that they ran across a vacant lo ation headquarters that Mr. Shaffer was essenger boy who had a telegram from ootsteps. What farmer's boy does not now what you can tell by the tracks in te mill committee of the Duncansville lant, the only American Steel Hoop Comthe dew. This is merely an illustration of the value of circumstances. pany plant now in operation. The message read: "Shall we come out?" Shaffer's answer was, "Yes, if you are thoroughly organized, but not before." The president says he is sure now that this tered the house the night of the shooting. May Fosburgh was shot as she was ap-

oop mill will be closed before night.
No attempt was made this morning to tart the Painter mill on the South Side, it repairs are being made there and nore watchmen were around than at any ther time since the strike began. There no doubt about Mr. Harper's intention waiting for the word from headquar

An official of one of the largest plants of the American Sheet Steel Company told this morning how the trust expects to win have been earning big wages and he admits that they are prepared to stay out for months without suffering any serious inconvenience. But it is the men who re making from \$2 to \$3.50 a day and no high-priced men, he says, who will dide the strike, "For instance," h adds, "we have among the hundreds of then employed at our plant men workers who are competent to fill the higher posions, but have been kept back by lack of portunity. Now, if the Amalgamated ciation succeeds in closing our plan vancement for which they have been niting so long. A sufficient number to

ing to John J. Kletcka, a clerk of the Board of Improvement, in Brooklyn, ex ploded while being opened today and Ed Some of the union men believe that Mr. haffer has made a mistake in admi colored workmen of William Clark & ns' plants into the Amalgamated Ass ery serious condition, while Kletcka wa ation learned by experience, it is claim Kletcka was talking to Shroeder, when a boy brought Kletcka's mall, containing a small parcel. Kletcka tried to open the I, that, while the negroes entered enthu-astically into a strike, they were always mong the first to return to work. Mr. ckage. He was not successful, and troeder, taking a knife from his pocket naffer knows the bistory of the organ esent workmen are more sensible and stelligent than those that proved poor ghters in the past. If he holds these This was followed by a terrific expleeral of the tenants ran into the Board of Improvement office and found both men-dazed and badly hurt.

creating a disturbance.

coral effect. It was through fear of the basksliding of the colored men that gu d that it was better not to have the placed Schlatter, who was just in the rike and then have them return to work the mission's guests, under arrest.

natural supposition is that an attempt ill be made to resume then. The men suspicious, however, and believe that managers will try to start up sooner d that the notices were posted to mis

The widely circulated report this mornng that the prospects for mediation are rowing brighter is denied by Mr. Shaffer, who says that the importance of his cor-respondence with Joseph Bishop, Secreary of the Ohio State Board of Arbitra tion, has been exaggerated. He admits that the letter from Mr. Bishop, offering Mr. Bishop, thanking him for the offer, were correctly printed today. He adds that the manufacturers must show a disposition to make the concessions asked for by the men before he will go into another meeting.

817. To Chicago and Return \$17.

Via B. & O. R. R. t B. Y. P. U. of A. Internati Fieltets good, going, July 23, Jurning until 39th; but may public moneys, at O'Neill, Neb.

"Department Limited" Leaves 5 p. m

PORTO RICAN CUSTOMS DUES. Attorney General Knox Declines to

Give an Opinion. It was stated this morning at the Treasry Department that the Attorney Gen-ral has declined to give his opinion on the decision of the Comptroller of the sury regarding the matter of refunding customs duties collected on merchanimported into this country from Por-Rico between the time of the ratifica

tion of the Paris Peace Treaty and the passage of the Foraker act. It is said that the Attorney General re ards the Comptroller of the Treasury as he law officer of that Department, by whose decisions and opinions its affairs should be guided. It is also said that it would be establishing a precedent which the Comptroller of the Treasury for the Attorney General to hold a different view. It is further said that the Attorney General does not see why he should be called fter Mr. Tracewell's decision.

STRIKING FIREMEN ANGRY. United Mine Workers Decide Not to

Assist Them. SCRANTON, Pa., July 18.—The fireme who are members of the United Mine Workers will not be called out to support the men who have now tied up half the mines of the Lackawanna Valley and enforced idleness on at least 30,000 men in the territory from Pittston to Forest

This was the outcome of an informal the State president, Mr. Mullahy, of the here early this morning. The firemen are provoked over this situation and are get-ting as many of their comrades as possible to give up their membership in the Miners' Union and join their own trade organization. It is asserted that 100 will lo so before the day ends.

The situation among the idle mines is

practically unchanged today. The Delaware and Hudson Company got the Von there, but they missed the 9 o'clock train and did not get away until 2 o'clock this afternoon. They are due to arrive there and help to man the boiler rooms. None of the other companies show any increase in the miners at work. The indications today are that other local unions of the Mine Workers will take simila action to that of the Von Storch men. At the offices of the several general su-

erintendents in Scranton today confice is professed that the strike cannot long continue. Meanwhile, coal ship nents from this region are being stopped n order to be ready for any emergency which may arise.

MACHINISTS TO RETURN.

Valley Railroad Company.

BUFFALO, July 18.—As a result of ac-ion taken last night at a meeting held in ternational Hall in this city 350 ma expected to return to work next Monade this morning and statements that o concessions were asked for by the men given by the railroad are confirmed to-This is thought to be the beginning the end in the strike declared by all

ehigh machinists. ughout the country who wanted a ulted in the strike.

in the Lehigh shops along the route of that railroad will follow the action of the Euffalo men, and it is said the Lacka-wanna men will also return to work in a gold-hearing deposits, which, it is said, nanner is a victory for the corporation

CAUSED BY A LIVE WIRE

Buffalo Lineman Killed and Passing Citizen Fatally Injured. BUFFALO, July 18.-Two fatal acc ents resulted when Martin Dillon, an electric light pole in Corning yester

Dillon was a lineman in the employ e he Independent Telephone Comp entally touched the electric light wire Brown, an elderly man, who was nassing uch force that he was killed instantly, hi skull being fractured. Brown cannot live

SCHLATTER UNDER ARREST. The Alleged Divine Healer Charged

With Vagrancy. Francis Schlatter, commonly know r, the Divine Healer." was arrested by oliceman Sanders this aftern cked up at the Sixth precinct police sta n on a charge of vagrancy. Schlatte alled up the Sixth precinct station a sked that a policen an be sent there ook after a man who was in the building

Policeman Sanders, who was patrolling omer leaders drew the color line. They scene of the alleged trouble and at one at all than to take them out on a of delivering an address to a number of Schlatter at first refused to The most reliable information obtain- the policeman, but later changed hi

ble from McKeesport is that no attempt of the made to start the W. DeWees tool plant there before next Monday charge of "vagrancy" is entered against charge of "vagrancy" is entered against the mind and went quietly to the police station. It is thought that though only a charge of "vagrancy" is entered against orning. Notices have been posted to the eet that all union men who report for later changed, after his mental condition ork at that time will be taken back and has been enquired into by police surgeons acting under orders from Sanitary Offi er Frank.

Dressed in a simple costume of black vith an abundance of dark flowing hair which fell on his shoulders, the alleged throughout this country. On many of hi ourneys, especially those in the Wo was given widespread notoriety by the

Last winter while he was residing here with his family Schlatter caused the h cal police officials no little trouble by asling that they take into custody his wifwho is many years his junior, against whom he preferred sensational charges. The police refused to prosecute the woman, however, and Schlatter left the cit from him here until recently.

Krebs, Ind. Ter., to be Mine Inspector fo er, of Omaha, Neb., to be receiver o

83.50 Special Saturday Trip \$3.50

SECRET OF RUSSIA'S GREED

Manchuria's Gold Deposits Attract

the Czar's Government.

Mail Advices to the State Department Give an Inkling of the Real Situation in the Far East-British. ers Slow to Improve Opportunities.

The latest mail advices from the Far East received at the State Department ontain an inkling into one of the secret surposes of Russia in attempting to acaire domination over Manchuria. For the oast three years the Russians have been quietly but diligently exploring the mineral wealth of this section of the Chinese Empire, and the result of their searches has been to convince the Czar's Government that the country is perhaps one of the richest in the world in its gold deosits, that the precious metal is easy of ccess, and that with the unhampered right to exploit the vast gold fields, Russia may within a few years became the greatest gold producing nation of the earth.

One of the clauses inserted into the conention with China which failed of ratification, because of the attitude of the other Powers led by Japan, was that Russia should have the sole and exclusive right of acquiring mining rights in the extenive province of Manchuria. The full significance of that clause was perhaps not fully appreciated by the Powers when they thwarted the plan, but it was one of great importance to Russia, probably nore important than any other, for the Russians alone know of the vast extent of he gold deposits in Manchuria.

While it is claimed that British capialists have known of the existence of the gold fields there, it is asserted that they have refrained from any attempt to deelop them because of the insecurity of he Chinese Government and the lack of any guarantee of protection for the outlay of money. Notwithstanding, the Russians have gone on exploring and prospecting without any large outlay in the hope of acquiring at an opportune moment the exclusive right to operate in Manchuria. They have thus acquired a very thorough knowledge of the country.
It has long been known that the Tumen

River, draining the northern frontier of Korea, contained in its sands a great deal of gold, and in a small way the gold desits in the islands in the adjoining bay f Peter the Great have been worked for considerable time, but no great amount f capital has been expended in their de-elopment. The British Government has dways been jealous of any private as: chinists of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, who have been on a strike since last May, oil has as yet appeared upon the surface. Sufficient is known, however, to indi ate that the great mountain chain which rom Possiet Bay forms the division be ween Korea and Manchuria, and which tretches into the old Liao-si, contains bundant supplies of gold. The rocks of which the range is composed are mainly These men went on a strike as a result f the general move of machinists are head in structure, and from their debris have come the numerous deposits of bris have come the numerous deposits of Northern Korea, which, even with the barbarous method of working them folne-hour day with ten hours' pay. This barbarous method of working them followed by the Koreans, result annually in Lehigh Company several times, and each time was rejected and the last time re-It is understood that all the machinists extend westerly along the Great Wall of

> com being a mineral exporting country, as, under the misgovernment of her resent rulers, become dependent for her apply of precious metals upon foreign There is said to be no longer any doubt that Russia is longing for the territory lying next to her own possessions, and hich is rich in mineral deposits and for hat reason she sought to grasp it when it seemed that the time was opportune for so doing. With the Russians ir control of Manchuria, it is said that Americans, or fact any other nationality would be

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g all mining industry, so that China.

The attempt of some American miners bout two years ago to work in some of ne Siberian fields across from Alaska, monstrated clearly that there is no opold fields controlled by the Czar's Go

FIRE IN A MINE SHAFT.

Extinguished by Courageous Employes at Wilkesbarre.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 18.-At 10 eleck this morning, a most unusual and novel fire was extinguished in the Stanon mine, of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre foal Company, at this place. It was in the airshaft and started yesterday about it is believed, when a stroke of ghtning descended the shaft and set fire a body of gas.

The fire was not discovered until mid-night when sparks were seen on the sur-The fire was midway in the shaft fortunately, in the out-take, so the air brought the flames toward the surce instead of taking them into the mine ffective, so men had to be lowered, carying water buckets, as near the fire as ossible, while from beneath a hose was in a dictance of two miles and a stream

It was a most hazardous piece of work. Had the fire been in the in-take, it would have been carried into the mine and immense damage would have resulted before it was discovered.

TO GO INTO RACING.

W. K. Vanderbilt Making Arrange-

ments for American Tracks. NEW YORK, July 18.-William K. Vanerbilt is making plans to go into racing in this country on a large scale. He will begin operations on the local tracks next season, and T. C. McDowell, it is said, has already engaged to train for him. He registered his colors at the Jockey Club yesterday. They will be white with dack loops on the sleeves and black cap. Mr. Vanderbilt does not own any race horses in this country but he has a big

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